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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2009

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SPORTS

Coffman or Gregory? To find out more about K-State's quarterbacks read Page 6.

ONLINE



Visit kstatecollegian.com to watch a video of coach Bill Snyder's press conference.

THE EDGE

For a story about what it is like to be a resident advisor, read Page 8.



CITY COMMISSION

Taxpayers to absorb \$2.5M debt

By Danny Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dial Realty Corporation has been relieved of its obligation to the city for the development of what has been referred to as "Lot 9." The lot was part of the south end redevelopment project, one of two major projects the firm had in progress within Manhattan.

Originally, Lot 9 was set to be developed into a new Warren Theatre. Warren Theatre's financial situation, however, compelled them to back out of the project, the commissioners said.

The change of course for Lot 9 left the city and Dial in a predicament. Dial owed Manhattan about \$2.5 to \$3.5 million through bonds. Developing the south end was supposed to pay off the debt.

At the same time, Dial had made considerable progress on the north end by beginning development of a hotel and convention center.

Dial admitted that the south end project carried a higher risk.

"That was a dangerous thing to do," said Bob Westead, representing Dial. "We gave the at-risk go ahead on the south end."

The money providing for development of Lot 9 comes through sales tax revenue STAR bonds. For a project to qualify for construction using STAR bonds, the idea must be unique to the area and region, said Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager.

An amendment to the contract was brought forth to relieve Dial of its responsibilities regarding Lot 9. In the process, it excused Dial of roughly \$3.5 million of its debt.

"If this contract was held by Kansas State Bank, they damn sure wouldn't be writing off \$2.5 million," said Mayor Bob Strawn. "I do not see, as a business man, why in the world we'd simply give \$2.5-3 million to Dial ... eventually that money will be paid by taxpayers."

He mentioned the idea of having Dial repay its debt in annual, interest-free installments. But a majority of the commissioners felt the best path to take was to write off Dial's debt. Some felt this would allow the north end project, also by Dial, to progress faster as it relieved a burden from Dial.

"It's our responsibility to move forward," said Jayme Morris-Hardeman, commissioner.

The plan originated from Commissioner James Sherow.

"There's no question that taxpayers are going to pay for this," Sherow said. "I don't want to shift that to property taxpayers."

But the alternative was not discussed outside the notion that visitors to the convention center would make up for the lost money.

"Every day I look at something, we get deeper in debt and we're not developers," said Loren Pepper, commissioner. "We're giving away the farm again and I can't support it."

Bruce Sneed, commissioner, said he thought there was no reason to "rush this through." But the amendment was put up for a vote regardless.

The amendment passed in a 3-2 vote.

Freedom fighter

Former child slave exposes problems in Sudan

By Eli B Neal
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A former child slave and human rights activist from Sudan spoke to hundreds of students at the K-State Student Union Tuesday night. Simon Deng, who has spoken before the United Nations, was the first guest in this year's Lou Douglas Lecture Series. Deng's speech focused on his experience as a slave, the countless injustices and murders committed by the Sudanese government against its people and the need for people to act as the voice for victims of genocide and human rights violations who have no voice of their own.

Deng became a slave at the age of nine when he was abducted by an Arab neighbor and taken to northern Sudan where he was given to an Arab family as "a gift." Deng's traumatic enslavement lasted three and a half years. Despite being a child, he was forced to work continually and was frequently required to do things no child should: He only could eat table scraps left after the family had eaten, was beaten regularly and was forced to sleep in a barn with the family's animals.

"I was constantly kept under terror, being tortured even though I'd done nothing wrong," Deng said. "That is what it means when I talk about I'm being robbed of my dignity as a human being. I'm turned into a piece of property."

Deng eventually escaped from his slave masters when they moved to a city. There, he met a man from his village, who helped him to return to his family in southern Sudan. Deng later became a messenger for the Sudanese Parliament, a position he said made him increasingly aware of the genocide and atrocities committed by the country's Arab government against its African citizens. Deng said he immigrated to America because he could not remain in a country that had enslaved him and continues to murder his people.

Deng spoke at length about the crimes the Sudanese government has committed against its people.

He said while the government's genocide of the people of Darfur has been widely publicized, it is far from the worst of their crimes.

Deng said since the country's independence from Britain in 1956, the Islamic government has waged a war against the Africans, who are the majority of the country's population and who refuse to abide by Islamic law.

"In 1983, the jihad was declared on the southern Sudanese," Deng said. "And they slaughtered two million southern Sudanese being called, by their definition, 'infidels,' and they left seven million southern Sudanese as refugees. But that piece of information was not brought to you when we are discussing the atrocities that are happening today in the region of Darfur."

Deng encouraged students to speak out for the victims of regimes like the Sudanese



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Simon Deng, a world-renowned activist against slavery and genocide in Sudan, gave the Lou Douglas Lecture in Forum Hall on Tuesday to a packed house. His speech "21st Century Slavery: Living" was based on his own experiences with the Sudan genocide, his experiences as a slave and the plight of his country's men and women.

government. He cited the effect that public outcry had on the genocide in Darfur, saying it is only because of this outcry that the world has taken notice of the conflict.

"Those victims' [voices are] being heard today because you took a stance," Deng said. "It is not going to go without being noted because you decided to be that voice."

Deng said it is important for people to continue to speak out against the Sudanese government, especially now as the peace that was reached between northern and

southern Sudan threatens to break down, potentially resulting in a war far more devastating than the one in Darfur.

"What I always get from those victims is, 'Go back to America and tell Americans, please don't forget us, please speak up on our behalf,'" Deng said. "Get involved and be the voice. Speak up on behalf of those who cannot speak for themselves."

Simon Deng will be available for informal conversations with students today at 10 a.m. in the Union room 204.

Flint Hills Discovery Center formally announced

By Shelton Burch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Photos of burning prairie and other wonders of the Flint Hills region surrounded Mayor Bob Strawn as city officials discussed a new tourism center that potentially could be built in south Manhattan.

The Flint Hills Discovery Center, a developing project designed to help celebrate, explore and maintain the flint hills area, was formally recognized Tuesday at Manhattan Town Center.

The project is still under development, but involves the building of a multistoried research and tourism center as well as reconstruction of Third Street if approved by the city.

Strawn said the center will benefit K-State by making it easier to recruit both students and

faculty to Manhattan. He said this project will achieve this by making the city "cleaner."

Strawn also said the project to build the Discovery Center has been in the works for some time. About five years ago, a group of citizens applied for a STAR bond from the state of Kansas to help fund a project like the Discovery Center.

"Incrementally, it's just moved along to the point now where we're in the design phase," he said.

Strawn said he wants the Discovery Center to be a place to celebrate and preserve the Flint Hills, as well as help the city recognize beauty of the region.

Bob Workman, incoming director of the Flint Hills Community Center, said he encourages



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Carla Gonzalez (left) and **Cabrini Silva** (right), Manhattan residents, look at one of the photos on display for the unveiling of the plans for the Flint Hills Discovery Center at Manhattan Town Center.

See DISCOVER, Page 9

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QUESTION OF THE DAY Read The Edge on **Page 8** for a story about love and lust

Sex is... **A)** Just physical **B)** An expression of love
C) Sacred, to be saved for 'the one' **D)** A great calorie burner

To submit your answer, visit kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

Tuesday's results: Should Barack Obama have won the Nobel Peace Prize?
A) Yes: 17% **B)** No: 83%

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

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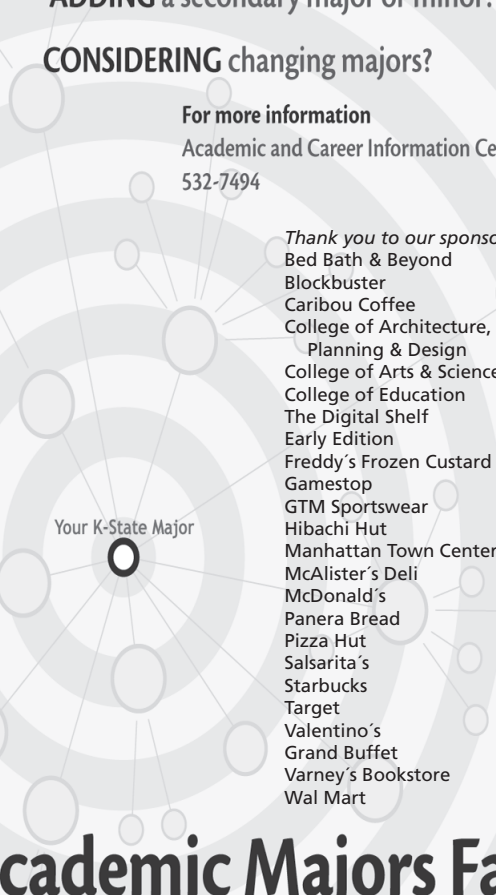
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Dean Richardson passionate about veterinary medicine

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ralph Richardson’s life has revolved around K-State and animals.

The son of a K-State professor of animal science and industry, Richardson spent each Saturday with his father at the experimental feedlots. His first exposure to veterinary medicine was witnessing the weighing of calves, following their food consumption and subsequent weight gain. Richardson’s first job was within the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, exposing him to both agriculture and veterinary medicine.

“Working around animals and people that cared for animals was a very powerful influence for me,” he said.

CONTINUED INFLUENCES

During his freshman year of high school, the future dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine was able to shadow veterinary students at the former veterinary teaching hospital in Dykstra Hall. Richardson said students mentored him like a little brother. Similar mentoring from a biology instructor encouraged him to look deeper into career opportunities in the field, and eventually set the tone for the rest of his life.

“From that point on, the die was pretty well cast ... my career has been a lot of fun ever since,” Richardson said.

VIETNAM/EARLY CAREER

While Richardson was in veterinary school, the Vietnam War was raging half a world away. Recognizing the inevitability of being drafted, Richardson took an early commissioning program. The program allowed him to be in the veterinary reserve in the Army Veterinary Corps as a reserve officer. He was able to finish school before fulfilling his active duty commitment, which ultimately took him to Taegu, South Korea. With the end of his military career

looming, Richardson came to a monumental conclusion.

“I had no clue how to get a job from halfway around the world,” he said.

Richardson began drafting letters to veterinary colleges, inquiring about internships or related opportunities. Eventually, he landed an internship at Purdue University for small-animal medicine and surgery. The experience proved to be more enlightening than he expected.

“What happened to me was that I realized how much I enjoyed working around students,” he said. “It kind of lit a fire for teaching, and I’m sure that was probably a seed planted by watching my parents – they were both educators and such – but it really was when it began to grow.”

Richardson accepted a residency in the small animal internal medicine department at the University of Missouri in 1973. He began working in a private veterinary medicine practice in Miami, Fla., shortly after.

“I missed the students so much that I called Purdue and asked how I could get back into teaching,” he said.

In May 1976, Richardson accepted the position of assistant professor of medicine in the department of small animal clinics at Purdue.

In the next 22 years, he served a variety of roles at the university, serving as department head and helping to establish the specialty of oncology in veterinary medicine. During this process, Richardson researched how naturally occurring cancer in animals could serve as a model for human treatments. The process was tremendously exciting and rewarding, he said.

COMING HOME

Richardson accepted the job of dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State in August 1998. He quickly set about transforming the veterinary college.

“When I first came here, our salaries

were way below market,” he said. “We made it a top priority of the budget to award faculty appropriately.”

Early sacrifices in programs gave way to more experienced faculty staying rather than being lured away by other institutions. The faculty really believed in building programs, Richardson said. A balanced group of professors and researchers soon defined the faculty.

“The way we delivered services and the way we taught and the way that we do research, those then became areas of strength,” he said.

The development of a core elective curriculum also occurred during his tenure. Aspects of the program are still being implemented, Richardson said.

“If they so desire to take electives and dig down a little deeper in their areas of expertise, it gives them greater flexibility in how they prepare themselves for the future,” he said.

Three years ago, the college began providing students with laptop notepad computers. All notes are delivered and annotated electronically, Richardson said. A future goal for the program involves providing updates to the electronic notes from a Web site.

Reviews are mixed thus far on the laptop program.

“It allows for faster searching of notes, but is somewhat inconsistent,” said Erin Runnels, third-year vet-med student.

The rise of specialty veterinary practices also led to an innovative approach to retaining the college’s “four-legged textbooks.” The college built a satellite teaching hospital in Omaha, Neb., in August 2006. Providing a duplex for housing, the college has also hired people to support the clinical training program who live in, and are a part of, the Omaha community, Richardson said.

“Those students can experience a high caseload that would otherwise have gone somewhere else,” he said. “There are no other specialty practices in Omaha.”



COURTESY PHOTO
Ralph Richardson, alumni class of 1969, returned to K-State as Dean for the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1998.


If its capacity is exceeded, the hospital can still refer people to the hospital at the college in Manhattan, Richardson said.

Those transformations have also been met with issues. Statewide budget cuts have not affected the college as much as others at K-State because of its status as a separate budget line item, Richardson said. State support to the College of Veterinary Medicine is \$10 million, the same amount it was when he arrived. But the overall budget has expanded from \$24 million to \$50 million.

“All of our growth has come from those other entities of tuition, of revenue, of grants and of gifts,” he said.

During Richardson’s tenure, the college has phased in a linear tuition structure.

See DEAN, Page 9



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Columbus Day



Illustration by Ginger Pugh

The myth of the Americas' early history

Monday marked the 75th anniversary of a national holiday purported to celebrate the unofficial beginning of the American empire. Many places of business, and even more schools, close on Columbus Day to recognize our supposed debt to the “discoverer” of America.

My favorite author, Kurt Vonnegut Jr., noted, “People had been living full and imaginative lives on the continent of North America for hundreds of years before that. 1492 was simply the year sea pirates began to rob, cheat and kill them.”

The story of Columbus’s discovery of the Americas is a feel-good story of justification for Europe’s descendants living in the U.S. today, and we ought to reject it as part of our national narrative.

Our nation was founded on the stolen land of the Native Americans. Far from being an outrageous claim, this statement is fully supported by the annals of history. Think about it this way: There were millions of people living free when the Europeans arrived, but a mere century later, the small percentage remaining were under the yoke of colonialism.

We own the land; European culture dominates. How could this have possibly come to be without European imperial-

ism combined with overwhelming force?

Columbus and the European colonizers who followed him were responsible for the genocide and mass enslavement of millions of people living in the Caribbean, and eventually, those on the mainland.

For example, estimates of the native Haitian population in 1492, before Columbus landed, put the population at about eight million. By 1516, only 12,000 Haitians remained, thanks to the slave trade and forced labor policies that made the population toil in mines rather than tend to their traditional agrarian lifestyles.

Columbus himself sent the first slaves across the Atlantic and probably sent more slaves to Europe than any other individual, according to the enlightening book “Lies My Teacher Told Me,” written by James Loewen.

European treatment of Native Americans during colonization has been described as the “original sin” of America by anthropologist Sol Tax. Estimates of the pre-Columbian population, which consider the epidemics to have been caused by contact with Europeans, report around 100 million Native Americans.

By 1880, the native population had been reduced to 250,000. Historian David Horowitz notes that for 200 years “almost continuous warfare raged on the American continent.” War against the Native Americans, whether defensive or offensive in nature, absorbed 80 percent of the federal budget during the first presidency. This war included killing men, women and

children and systematically raping women. The Cherokee Trail of Tears is just one example of forcible removal of entire populations from their ancestral homeland, motivated only by the greed of our ancestors.

Driven by their own desire for material resources, many Europeans tricked Native Americans into deals that effectively boiled down to stealing. The pretty-beads-for-an-island story isn’t far from the truth, given that they generally had a different conception of property rights than their colonizers. To many of them, one couldn’t own the land, and thus signing it away was nonsensical. The imposition of European notions of property rights essentially took advantage of the Native Americans.

I implore you to cease subscribing to the myth of America’s “discovery” and its early history. Since I’m unable to give the full account here, I highly recommend “Lies My Teacher Told Me” as a starting point. The book provides a more accurate account of American history, with hundreds of references for further study.

Far from being a cause for celebration, Columbus Day marks the beginning of the stealing, cheating and killing of the millions of Native Americans who lived full, engaging lives on this continent before our ancestors arrived.

Beth Mendenhall is a senior in political science and philosophy. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



BETH MENDENHALL

Obama’s Nobel Prize motivated by climate change

Believe it or not, the Norwegian Nobel Committee had a political agenda in its ridiculous awarding of a peace prize to President Barack Obama. As it showed us in 2007 by giving the award to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change and former vice president Al Gore, global warming and climate change are pet causes of the committee.

It’s no coincidence this award comes just months before the landmark Copenhagen Climate Change Conference in December.

Gore himself said the success of the conference depends on the United States’ participation. Our representative will be our president, so the Nobel committee is, at least in part, attempting to push Obama in the direction of its favorite cause. The problem, however, is the

conference comes as skepticism about climate change reaches its highest point in a decade. It’s been 11 years since we’ve seen any increase in global temperatures with the warmest year on record being recorded in 1998. The BBC also reported that ocean temperatures are cooling after a period of warming in the 1980s and 90s.

Of course, proponents of drastic action to combat climate change explain these data points away as anomalies. One member of the IPCC now tells the BBC the current cooling might last as long as 20 years – but doesn’t back away from his view that humans are causing long-term warming.

Supporters of science have long fought the teaching of intelligent design in schools because its claims don’t meet one of the central tenants of the scientific method: that a theory be falsifiable in light of new evidence – and rightly so.

But climate change science is becoming increasingly unfalsifiable itself. Any new development doesn’t cause a questioning of assumptions, but rather is simply incorporated

into the old models.

What sort of evidence would it take for the climate scientists to rethink their theory? Probably nothing, as any fluctuation in the climate could be twisted to confirm their beliefs. A hurricane in Florida? A drought in the Midwest? An early snow in the Rockies? Obviously, these are all telltale signs of impending doom, not an unpredictable climate at work.

Those who believe in human involvement in climate change also employ the scare tactic of setting “points of no return,” after which it will be too late to prevent untold disaster. The most recent attempt to use these scare tactics is the conference in Copenhagen, Denmark. Others have different dates; some say 2012, while Britain’s Prince Charles pins it down to the month of July in 2017.

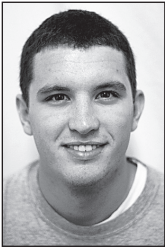
These are nothing more than alarmist ploys, using fear to gain support. “I don’t know a thing about climate change,” says the average Joe, “but I saw ‘The Day After Tomorrow’ and I don’t want that to happen.” The Senate is gearing up to pass

climate change legislation – in the form of a carbon tax – by the end of the year. They should not yoke the U.S. economy with such burdens based upon unsettled science.

America needs a new energy policy, but a cap-and-trade scheme is not the correct route. We should focus on reducing regulations on oil refineries and nuclear power plants so more can be built. We must continue our transition to alternative energies and get more of the oil that we do use from domestic and friendly trading sources instead of the Middle East.

If it is conclusively proved that the climate fluctuations we see now are man-made, then taking action makes sense. However, if it is determined otherwise and we continue on this path, our descendants will look back and wonder why we spent decades chasing the red herring of climate change while so many other pressing issues were ignored.

Tim Hadachek is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



TIM HADACHEK

THE FOURUM

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian’s anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The Collegian’s editorial board selects the most relevant, humorous or entertaining comments to be printed each day. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Dear Manhattan drivers, we all know that you really suck, but it is Kansas law that you have your headlights on while your windshield wipers are running. Please, for the love of God do so.

To the person who corrected the person who said she shared the chicken nuggets: I’m going to correct you and say that it should actually be “Three of my friends and I,” not “Three of my friends and me.” You fail.

The Ugg game: One half point if you see a pair of Ugg boots. A full point if you see a pair of Ugg boots and a North Face. Three points for Uggs, North Face and Sorority symbol. Happy hunting.

Beth Mendenhall. She should be the next president of K-State University.

Chuck, the economy was ruined before Obama took office.

I have an idea. The girl who wears her North Face fleece in the sauna should give her fleece to the person who lost hers in cell biology. That way she won’t be so hot in the sauna and the girl in cell biology can have a fleece. Everybody’s happy!

I can’t wait for Beth’s article on Wednesday. What’s this week going to bring. Woah! Surprise! Another dumb ag article on how she is wrong again.

Today, I dropped my iPhone down the stairs and broke the screen, spilt hot coffee on my leg and burned myself, failed a test, couldn’t find a parking spot and had to walk three blocks extra to class. I’m pretty sure that is karma for saying nasty things about people in the Fourum.

I’ve heard an advertisement on the radio like 20 times tonight about some party in the USA. If anyone has more precise directions, I’d like to know.

Thanks K-State Online for not working this afternoon. I wanted to get my homework done early so I could get drunk. Failure.

Whoever found my keys at the Rec, could you please turn them in? Thanks.

Dear Sudoku: Put a pucking three on the board next time please. Oh, and that’s pucking with a “p.”

Dude, where’s the Cryptoquip today? I missed it.

To the girl in the fleece in the sauna: May I remind you, you were wearing fleece ... in a sauna. Who’s the idiot?

To the guy who doesn’t like smokers: I’m outside smoking. I might quit because it is cold.



The Fourum is also available in full online every day.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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SGA

Searches for new election commissioner

By Danny Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Governing Association is seeking a qualified candidate to fill the post of elections commissioner in the spring. As elections commissioner, the candidate will oversee the SGA elections, said Amy Schultz, speaker of the student senate.

A commissioner will be appointed before the end of October to begin training for the elections in the spring, and will be charged with ensuring the integrity of the election.

“The commissioner makes sure all candidates are aware of the rules and regulations regarding the election system,” Schultz said.

Applications are available on the SGA Web site, *k-state.edu/osas/sga*, and at the Office of Student Activities and Services. SGA will begin accepting applications at 8 a.m. today. The deadline for applications is 4 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Students applying for the commissioner position must submit a hard copy of the application to the secretary of the OSAS.

“At the time they submit the application, they are required to sign up for an interview on Monday, Oct. 26,” Schultz said. “A selection will be made after interviews.”

Academic majors fair to take place in Union

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom will be devoted to academic majors and minors today.

The Academic Majors Fair, sponsored by the K-State Academic and Career Information Center, the College of Arts and Sciences’ open-option program and the Department of Housing and Dining Services, will have representatives from all of K-State’s academic departments.

“It’s primarily a one-stop shop for students to get information

about the academic options that are available at K-State,” said Michelle Haupt, event chair and coordinator of the academic and career center.

Haupt said the fair primarily caters to undergrads but is open to all students.

The fair will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

Haupt said students need to bring their student IDs and come prepared with questions to ask the representatives. She also said door prizes from area businesses will be up for grabs for those who register at the fair.

ACADEMIC CAREER INFORMATION CENTER RECOMMENDED QUESTIONS TO ASK AT ACADEMIC TABLES:

What are the required courses for this major, minor or secondary major?

Do you require a minimum GPA to get into the major?

What jobs do K-State graduates obtain with this degree?

Are there departmental or professional affiliations I should join once I choose a program?

Will a bachelor’s degree in this major prepare me for a job in this field, or will I more than likely need to pursue graduate work?

What are some advantages of having a dual major, minor or secondary major?

What are the classes like?

What electives are available?

Most Big Ten presidents will not receive bonuses

By Alina Rubezhova
THE DAILY IOWAN

While the state Board of Regents mull a possible bonus for University of Iowa President Sally Mason, other Big Ten institutions have already closed the issue.

Regents recently announced that Mason would not receive a pay raise for fiscal 2010 but would be eligible for incentive pay of up to \$80,000.

Other Big Ten university officials, however, have either not been offered a bonus or declined possible incentive pay.

At Ohio State University, President E. Gordon Lee and his 18-member senior management council are eligible for salary increases or bonuses, but they voluntarily declined, said Shelly Hoffman, associate vice president of Media Relations.

Instead, the funds will be redirected to increase student scholar-

ships, she said.

Michigan State University vice presidents and deans are following suit, and the school’s president, Lou Anna K. Simon, saw no salary increase in 2009.

Officials at other Big Ten universities – including Purdue University, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Penn State, Indiana, Minnesota and Illinois – said administrators have not received bonuses.

University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman, who served as the UI president from 1995 to 2002, requested a pay freeze because of the economy.

Some Big Ten universities are not only experiencing salary freezes but pay reductions.

Dave Giroux, the executive director of communications and external relations for the University of Wisconsin-Madison, noted faculty, staff, deans and other employees are experiencing 5 percent reductions in pay.

The pay decrease is due to two legislative actions: a bill revoked a previously approved 2 percent pay increase for June, and the state imposed mandatory furloughs for all employees equal to a roughly three percent annual pay reduction for each of the next two years, Giroux said.

Former UI Provost Michael Hogan—a finalist for the UI presidency in 2006—declined a \$100,000 bonus at the University of Connecticut, where he is president, because of the state’s struggling economy.

In Iowa, presidents at all three regent universities—the UI, University of Northern Iowa, and Iowa State University—are eligible for incentive pay.

Mason was unavailable for comment on whether she would accept incentive pay if offered.

But UI spokesman Tom Moore noted asking officials on their response to something that may or

may not happen in future months “seems a futile exercise.”

The regents have the right to withhold incentive payments, particularly if the current economic climate does not improve, Moore said.

Some Iowa Republican lawmakers said they do not believe presidents of state universities should be eligible to receive bonuses due to the current economic times.

But Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said he supported the regents’ bonus plan.

“If they find out it’s inappropriate, they won’t spend the money,” Dvorsky said.

Regent President David Miles had no comment about the bonuses, said regent communications director Sheila Doyle.

The median pay for public-university presidents is \$427,400, according to the Associated Press. Mason’s base pay is \$450,000.

—UWire.com

Athletics department provides meet-and-greet

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Key figures from the K-State Intercollegiate Athletics Department will be in the K-State Student Union Courtyard today for a meet-and-greet session presented by the Union Program Council and K-State Athletics.

Ben Hopper, UPC program adviser, said athletics director John Currie, men’s basketball head coach Frank Martin and women’s basketball assis-

tant coach and recruiting coordinator Andria Jones will be in attendance to meet with K-State fans.

“Having the top athletic administrator, men’s basketball coach and women’s basketball assistant coach available to our students really helps students get to know members of our athletic department on a more personal level,” he said.


Hopper said Currie, Martin and Jones would be in the courtyard from noon to 1 p.m.

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Nutter's Midweek Musings

Wednesday conundrums while the K-State football team tries to regroup after arguably the worst loss of either Bill Snyder eras.



JUSTIN NUTTER

• Stat of the night: 66 points by Texas Tech. No Snyder-led team had ever given up that many points in a single game. The closest call was a 64-3 loss to No. 2 Colorado on Nov. 17, 1990.

• Snyder was only in the third year of his first Wildcat stint, while most (if not all) of this year's team was more worried about potty training than learning how to make a tackle.

• If you had told me Graham Harrell and Michael Crabtree's Texas Tech team would beat K-State 58-28 last season and this year would be worse, there's no way in the world I would have believed you.

• At first, second and third glance, it's hard to find any silver linings in a game like that. The Wildcats, who ranked third in the nation in time of possession going into the contest, couldn't even come away with a win in that category as they had the ball for just 28:15.

• As Snyder put it in the post-game press conference, K-State's performance was unlike anything he'd ever seen in his life. Coming from a man who turned 70 last week, that's saying something.

• The only bright spot I could find was seeing defensive end Brandon Harold, last season's freshman sensation, on the field for the first time this season. He recorded one tackle for loss in limited action and said after the game that he's continuing to readapt to game speed.

• Whether he's fully back up to speed yet or not, Harold on the defensive front is a sight for sore eyes, especially with all the injuries the Wildcat defense has faced this season.

• If anything, Harold's 6-foot-6-inch, 264-pound frame adds size to the defensive front. No disrespect to Hansen Sekona or Courtney Herndon, but watching a defender line up against a blocker that's twice his size makes me a little queasy.

• In other news, the Chiefs continue to invent ways to lose. They led the Cowboys 13-3 late in the second half, but apparently thought it would be more entertaining to push their losing streak to nine games.

• Maybe the 0-5 start in Kansas City, Mo., would hurt less if the Denver Broncos weren't shocking the nation, week in and week out. First-year head coaches aren't supposed to do that well, right?

• The Royals finished its season tied for fourth place in their division, marking the second straight year they didn't finish last. Unfortunately, that currently gives them a leg up on the Chiefs, who appear headed for the AFC West cellar once again.

• It's too bad the Rams don't pay a visit to Arrowhead Stadium this season. As of now, that looks like the Chiefs' best shot at avoiding becoming this year's Lions.

• At least there's a bright side. The "Show-Me State" rivalry between the Chiefs and Rams is relevant this season. Instead of battling for a Super Bowl title, they're in a heated race for the No. 1 pick of the 2010 NFL Draft. State of Missouri, you're on the clock...

Justin Nutter is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



Vote online at kstatecollegian.com for a video press conference with coach Bill Snyder.

The battle continues

Quarterback position still up for grabs

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It has been six weeks since the start of the 2009 college football season, and K-State's quarterback situation is still a mystery.

During the Wildcats' first six games, head coach Bill Snyder has named two different starting signal-callers, redshirt junior Carson Coffman and sixth-year senior Grant Gregory, but neither candidate has been able to close the door on the position battle. Coffman, a native of Peculiar, Mo., and Josh Freeman's primary backup in 2008, got the first crack at the starting role, and his opening-week performance against Massachusetts — 182 yards and two touchdowns — led many to believe he was the right decision.

Unfortunately, things only got worse for the first-year starter in the ensuing weeks. He threw three interceptions and zero touchdowns in his next three starts, which led to a roster switch by Snyder for K-State's Big 12 Conference opener against Iowa State in Kansas City, Mo.

After seeing limited action throughout the team's nonconference slate, the reins were handed to Gregory for the showdown with the Cyclones. The transfer from South Florida showed flashes of brilliance at Arrowhead Stadium, throwing for 206 yards and a pair of scores in a thrilling 24-23 victory. But, just like Coffman, Gregory couldn't build on his solid start the following week.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Grant Gregory, #6 throws the ball to wide receiver #81 Attrail Snipes at the Wildcats game at Arrowhead Stadium against Iowa State. Gregory has thrown for 264 yards this season.

In K-State's latest game, a 66-14 blowout loss at Texas Tech, Gregory's production was nearly nonexistent — he completed five passes for just 37 yards and was sacked three times. Coffman was inserted into the lineup midway through the first half and responded well, finishing with 11 completions for 131 yards. However, those statistics may be misleading, considering most of Coffman's snaps came against the Red Raiders' second-string defensive unit. "Right now, we'll take reps with all of [the quarterbacks] and see how it plays out," redshirt junior center Wade Weibert said at a Tuesday press conference. "We block the same way no matter who the quarterback is. We just have to go out and play football."

That said, the starting quarterback role remains up for grabs as conference play continues. Snyder said the starter for Saturday's game against Texas A&M will be decided this week in practice. "Whoever practices well, we'll get him on the field and hopefully he can

handle the environment he's in on that given week," Snyder said. "That's not the best way to do it. I'm well aware of that. It just happens to be the position that we're in right now."

Whether Snyder is a fan of the situation or not, it appears a definite starter might not be announced for quite some time. Regardless of who is named the starter for this weekend, Gregory said getting a victory is the top priority.

"We're going to split reps this week," Gregory said. "Whoever plays better in practice is who's going to get the first chance to play. We've both got to go out there and prepare to win. We've got to do whatever it takes to win."

Coffman was unavailable for comment.

Fans will get the opportunity to see who wins the job when the Wildcats take the field against the Aggies this weekend. Kickoff is slated for 6 p.m. at Snyder Family Stadium. Those who cannot make it out to the stadium can watch the game live on Fox College Sports.

VOLLEYBALL

Cats prepare to take on tigers tonight

By Ben Schweda
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team returns home tonight, seeking to halt a seven-game losing streak.

The Wildcats (6-10, 0-6 Big 12 Conference) will face the Missouri Tigers (12-6, 4-3), who are coming off wins against Texas Tech and Colorado. K-State leads the all-time series between the two schools 39-30 and holds a commanding 21-5 record since the inception of the Big 12 Conference in 1996.

Hoping to continue the current four-game winning streak against the Tigers, the Wildcats are excited to be back home.

"It's great to be home," senior middle blocker Kelsey Chipman said. "It's tough playing road games. Especially with the talent in the Big 12, it's really nice to have the opportunity to have two home games in a row."

Missouri, who is looking to rebound from missing its first NCAA tournament in eight years, comes in with a 1-5 (0-3 Big 12 Conference) record on the road this year.

"We're working on [Missouri] a lot today, but they're kind of a new team," Chipman said. "They're working some new junior college players in and they're very good. They just beat [Texas] A&M not too long ago, so they're a very good team. We have to play well to beat them."

Leading the Tigers is redshirt junior outside hitter Julianna Klein with 3.24 kills per set, along with her 1.97 digs per set. Junior middle blocker Catie Wilson has been a consistent contributor and has a .353 hitting percentage.

K-State will counter with junior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm, who leads the team with 190 kills, and with junior libero Lauren Mathewson, who averages 4.14 digs per set.

Tonight's match features Greek Night, a competition between fraternity and sorority houses to see who can bring the most members to the match.

Tonight's match is the first of a two-game homestand for the Wildcats and will be aired on Fox Sports Kansas City. First serve is set for seven.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Sitting in seventh place after two rounds of tournament

By Tyler Scott
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team improved on the second day of what should be a great finish to the Price's Give'em Five Intercollegiate. The team moved up one spot from the first round and will look to move further today.

Hanna Roos, freshman, shot an even par 72 while the team improved by 10 shots. They finished with a 7-over-par for the day, which is the team's lowest 18-hole score of the year.

The team currently sits at seventh place with a total tournament score of 24-over-par. They are three shots behind fifth place Big 12 Conference foe Baylor.

Idaho is in first place and UC Irvine is in second after falling from the top spot yesterday. Conference rival KU is right behind the Wildcats in eighth place with a 27-over-par.

Ami Storey, sophomore, is leading the Wildcats with five-over-par and is tied for 21st place overall. Abbi Sunner, senior, is tied for 27th with a score of 6-over-par.

Roos' score of even par for the day, kept her at 11-over-par overall. However, she moved up from 84th place to 53rd. Morgan Moon, senior, and Emily Houtz, junior, are the other two competitors for the team. Moon has a 7-over-par and is in 29th place, while Emily Houtz sits in 45th place with a score of 10-over-par.

Houtz has a score of 154 through 36 holes, which is a career best.

Christine Wong of San Diego State took the top spot individually with a score of 7-under-par. Baylor's Hannah Burke moved down to second place with a score of 1-over-par.

The final round of the tournament will begin at 9 a.m. today.

MEN'S GOLF

Men's team takes fourth at Firestone Tuesday

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State men's golf team battled through tough playing conditions to finish in fourth place at the Firestone Invitational Tuesday in Akron, Ohio.

The team shot a 9-over-par 297 in the final round to move from fifth to fourth place. It finished 25 shots over par. Having created a 16-shot deficit on Monday that all but eliminated their chance at winning the tournament, head coach Tim Norris was pleased with his team's efforts in the final round.

"I thought today was a pretty good round," Norris said. "We shot one shot worse than our previous rounds, but I thought today was a much tougher day the way the course was set up."

The Wildcats were led by senior Joe Ida, who finished in fourth place individually, shooting 1-un-

der-par for the tournament. His second round score of 70, which was 2-under-par, was the lowest of any Wildcat in the event. Senior Joe Kinney also played a solid final round, capping his tournament with a bogey-free round.

"Joe Ida was right there in contention going into the last nine holes," Norris said. "He didn't quite get the shots he needed, but he had another solid tournament. I can't say enough about Joe Kinney playing a bogey-free round, with one birdie and 17 pars."

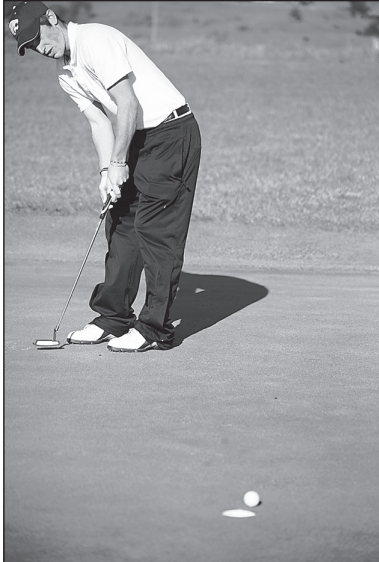
The team finished behind winner St. Mary's, second-place Eastern Michigan and third-place Michigan State. St. Mary's and Eastern Michigan battled during the final round for the top spot, while everyone else fell back into the pack. The difference in scores between Eastern Michigan and Michigan State was 18-strokes, making the final round a two-

team race to the finish.

Several Wildcats will take the course as individuals only next Monday and Tuesday to participate in the Bill Ross Intercollegiate in Kansas City, Mo.

"Our next event is kind of a competitive opportunity for some of our guys who haven't been in the lineup," Norris said. "Ross Geubelle, Chase Chamberlin and Ben Juffer will be competing strictly as individuals, we will not submit a team score. It will be a good chance for me to spend some time with them and coach them more, since we are only taking three players."

The next team event for the Wildcats will be in two weeks when they take part in the Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate at the New Mexico State Golf Club in Las Cruces, N.M. Last season, the Wildcats played well in this tournament, finishing second out of 18 teams.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Freshman Curtis Yonke putts the ball on the green during the men's golf practice last Friday.

Hanging on a moment



A dragonfly rests on a leaf at the Colbert Hills Golf Course during the brief batch of warm weather experienced on Friday.

Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Schulz narrows search

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is one step closer to selecting a provost and senior vice president.

K-State President Kirk Schulz has invited four individuals for on-campus interviews for the two positions. The names of the candidates will be announced on Monday.

Students, faculty and staff were notified of the decision on Tuesday through an Office of Student Activities and Services listserv e-mail distribution from John English, dean of the College of Engineering and chair of the provost and senior vice president search committee.

The e-mail message invites the K-State community to attend the four public seminar interviews. The dates for the interviews are Oct. 27 and 28, and Nov. 2 and 3. All of the seminars are scheduled to take place from 3:45 until 5 p.m. in the K-State Alumni Center Ballroom. A reception will follow from 5 to 5:45 p.m. on each of these days.

The e-mail also said the committee would be conducting an online survey for feedback on the candidates.

POLICE REPORT

Ogden man reports aggravated robbery, battery

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An Ogden, Kan., man reported an aggravated robbery and aggravated battery on Monday night, according to a report by the Riley County Police Department.

Bejo Elburki, 51, 323 11th St., reported he was held at gunpoint and struck on the head by two men with a baseball bat at 8:02 p.m. on Monday, according to the report. The incident occurred at 404 Ninth St., in Ogden.

The suspects were known to the victim, and they left their handgun at the scene when they fled on foot, according to the report.

The RCPD served two search warrants during an investigation of the incident and arrested Marcello Thomas Dodd-Holliday, 20, 418 Pine Alley, Ogden, and Roger William Hammond Jr., 19, 1829 Custer Road, Junction City.

Dodd-Holliday was arrested and charged with conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery, aggravated battery, criminal possession of a firearm, possession of stolen property, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, conspiracy to possess marijuana with intent to distribute, criminal use of a weapon, possession of drug paraphernalia and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$75,000.

Hammond was arrested and charged with aggravated robbery, conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery, aggravated battery,

criminal possession of a firearm, possession of stolen property, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, conspiracy to possess marijuana with intent to distribute, aggravated weapons violations, criminal use of a weapon and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$75,000.

RCPD INVESTIGATING ALLEGED ROBBERY

An aggravated robbery was reported on Exit 318 of Interstate 70 on Monday afternoon, according to the Riley County Police Department.

The incident occurred at about 12:30 p.m. on Monday and probably happened in Riley County, said Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr., of the RCPD.

The RCPD is still investigating the incident.

LOCAL MAN ARRESTED, CHARGED WITH DAMAGING PROPERTY

A local man was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and two counts of criminal damage to property on Monday night, according to a report from the RCPD.

Dan Lindsey, 42, 10550 Military Trail, was arrested at 8:50 p.m. after spray painting a vehicle, Crosby said.

Crosby said Lindsey had spray painted the vehicle before and was arrested on two charges of criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Program about city government

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many Manhattan residents, including K-State students, have used the city's public services for years, yet remain unaware of its inner workings. For adults who would like to know more about the city, the Citizen's Academy may be the program to put them in the know.

The organization is a free, year-long adult education opportunity that aims to provide an interactive forum to expose citizens to city services, functions and programs.

"Anyone who wants to learn more about the government and what's happening in Manhattan is welcome to attend – it's for anyone," said Gary Fees, city clerk and

communications manager.

"We've had college students, we've had faculty, we've had staff from K-State and we've had a lot of people who are interested in serving on boards or committees or running as a commissioner," he said.

For more information, visit ci.manhattan.ks.us/index.aspx?NID=229.

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- 5) Session on public safety
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ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

CLINTON WILL NOT RUN FOR PRESIDENT AGAIN

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton made it clear she has no intention of renewing her presidential campaign.

Asked on “The Today Show” whether she will ever run for president again, the former first lady and U.S. senator, who ran against Barack Obama for the 2008 Democratic nomination, laughed and replied, “No. No. No. I mean, this is a great job. It is a 24/7 job. And I’m looking forward to retirement at some point.”

She also addressed pundits who say although she is the executive branch’s highest-ranking woman, she has been marginalized in the debate over two big national security threats: Afghanistan and Iran.

“I find it absurd,” Clinton told NBC’s Ann Curry in an interview from Zurich, Switzerland.

“You know, I’m not one of these people who feels like I have to have my face in the front of the newspaper or on the TV every moment of the day,” Clinton said. “I would be irresponsible and negligent were I to say, ‘Oh no, everything must come to me.’”

-people.com



Clinton

TRUMP NOT READY TO START FAMILY

Ivanka Trump plans on following her famous father’s path to success, even if that means putting off starting the next generation of Trumps. Trump, who will marry boyfriend Jared Kushner in two weeks, admits she works long hours that keep her on the road for days at a time.

“When our time to have a family comes around, I know I will compromise,” Trump said. “I am not there yet!”

“Jared and I both work long hours,” Trump explained. “He is successful in his own right and very active in his work. Like my father, he encourages me to follow my passion for real estate.”

Although Trump is keeping details of her Oct. 25 wedding quiet, sources say the couple have a private ceremony planned for 500 guests at Donald Trump’s National Golf Club in Bedminster, N.J.

Just two weeks after the wedding, Trump will be on the scene to open one of her pet projects, the Trump International Hotel & Tower Waikiki in Honolulu, Hawaii.

“Trump hotels are the focus of what I do,” Trump said. “Jared is not intimidated by my work; he is incredibly busy, too.”

“My parents have both led non-traditional lifestyles – but they have extremely traditional relationships with their children,” Trump wrote in her new book, “The Trump Card, Playing to Win in Work and Life.”

“They might have taken me to boxing matches or trips around the world, but at the end of the day they were always my parents, not my best friends.”

-people.com



Trump

AMA NOMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

Taylor Swift can now add a few more accolades to her collection.

On Tuesday, the country star received five American Music Award nominations, including favorite female country music artist, favorite female pop artist and artist of the year.

Michael Jackson was another top nominee with five nominations, followed by rapper Eminem who received four. Beyoncé, the Black Eyed Peas, Lady Gaga, Kings of Leon and T.I. each received three.

Paula Abdul, American Idol runner-up Adam Lambert and Snoop Dogg revealed the nominees and the show’s performance lineup, which includes Lambert, Jennifer Lopez, Alicia Keys and the Black Eyed Peas.

For the first time in the show’s 37-year history, fans will be able to determine the final four nominees of the T-Mobile Breakthrough Artist Award by voting on *ABC.com*. Among those considered for the category are Kings of Leon, Lady Gaga, Gloriana, the Zac Brown Band, Keri Hilson and Jermaine.

The AMAs will air live from Los Angeles’s Nokia Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. ET/PT.

-people.com



Swift

THE EDGE

Full-time job



Photos by Eric Zoeller | COLLEGIAN

Above: Paul Peyton, senior in computer science, relaxes at his computer in his Jardine apartment on Tuesday evening.
Below: Beth Gorney, senior in architectural engineering, browses the computer at the front desk of the Jardine apartments Tuesday night.

A look into the lives of resident assistants

By Hannah Loftus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It’s 2:30 in the morning; you roll over in bed and look at the clock. Sleep is not an option because the guy in the next room is blaring music at the highest possible volume. This is when students call their resident assistant.

“It’s nice to know that I can dump something on my RA at any time of the night, especially when people are being loud and I am trying to sleep,” said Hillary Woody, sophomore in anthropology.

An RA deals with all types of complaints that come from students in their respective residence halls or apartments.

“We are the people that the residents interact with,” said Elizabeth Gorney, RA and senior in architectural engineering. “We get all of the questions, concerns and complaints that come from the residents.”

RAs are responsible for keeping everything under control and checking in on residents periodically.

Paul Payton, senior in computer science and RA for Jardine Apartments, said his desk duties include checking the Wiki – a Jardine online database that allows RAs to see what is going on within a typical work day – and being able to answer any questions residents come in and ask.

“I check on residents at least a few times a week,” Payton said. “It’s easy for me to do so often because I’ll see them either walking to my apartment or on campus, at sporting events, delivering Jardine Journals, over at Kramer when I get something to eat, even in class on some occasions and strike up a conversation with them to make sure everything’s going fine in their lives.”



Gorney said RAs have to be ready to handle whatever situation pops up, but mostly they are on duty at the front desk or in their rooms.

Payton said he is never afraid to enforce the rules so residents know what they can and cannot do – something he said is very important. This way, the RA and his or her residents are all on the same page.

“We will contact the police if things get too out of control, but luckily I have nev-

er had to do that,” Gorney said. “The most I have ever had to deal with are lockouts and the occasional fire alarm going off at 2 a.m., but other than that, the job is really not all that stressful.”

Enforcing the rules is only half of what RAs do. A major part of their job is getting to know the residents and helping them connect with each other. This includes hosting community festivities and mixers.

“We do a lot of community programming; we really like to get the residents out and conversing with their neighbors and roommates,” Gorney said. “It makes for a better college experience.”

Community events have included hosting ice cream socials, spaghetti feeds or grocery bingo.

“It’s crucial that RAs collaborate when coming up with festivities or ideas,” Payton said. “Without the teamwork of RAs, then the programs won’t turn out nearly as good as they could have been.”

“The more RAs who work together on a festivity or idea, the more ideas we get, the better the program planning becomes and finally, the better the program turns out. There can’t be festivities or ideas without the collaboration of RAs.”

Payton said the process of becoming an RA is relatively easy: fill out an application and go through the interview process. It takes a few weeks for candidates to be notified about receiving the job.

One perk to being an RA is that part of their salaries allocate for room and board, but Payton said there are other benefits as well.

“It is amazing to be an RA because I get to meet so many people from so many different countries,” he said.

Students experience love, lust in different ways

By Melissa Short
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students experience substantial changes during their college years, which leaves many young people to find their beliefs and moral codes drastically altered. College is a time of growth and self-discovery; many students are on their own for the first time and have the chance to establish their own values that will stay with them to adulthood.

These beliefs often are based on many different things: family, religion and friends are just a few factors.

“I think the foundation of my beliefs on love definitely comes from seeing my parents and how successful their marriage is, and also just talking to them,” said Ross Conner, sophomore in business. “I’m also influenced by things like youth group and the things I pick up through experience and talking.”

Some people, like Conner, base their ideas on the way their parents love or do not love because these relationships are the first many children observe.

“I definitely learned the most about love from my mom,” said Kelsey O’Hara, sophomore in electrical engineering. “I look up to her because she’s realistic about it. She realizes the way things are in this day and age and the world we live in.”

Something college students might struggle with is the transition from adolescent relationships to more mature adult ones.

Kelly Welch, certified family life educator and assistant professor of family studies, said most relationships begin as “fatuous” ones, or what is more commonly referred to as “passionate love.”

Young people can easily get caught up in intense and passionate relationships but find they do not last. Welch said when people get caught up in a “two-person world” and begin to ignore family, friends, sports and academics, it is a sign that the relationship is not real love.

of their relationship.

“Sex is definitely important in unity and expression of love ... in certain confines,” Conner said. “It’s easy to mistreat, and it’s all about what is best for the other person.”

One thing Conner, O’Hara and Welch agree on is that lust is very different from love. Lust, according to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, is “intense or unbridled sexual desire,” which is quite different from the “compassionate love” Welch said couples can eventually attain.

“Lust is for the self, but true love is for the other person,” Conner said. “It’s putting them before you. Love is being attracted to every part of someone – flaws and perfections – and accepting all of them.”

Welch said the biggest relationship problem young people face is being unrealistic about what love really is. She said a large misconception is that the love couples experience will stay the same, whether that be for six months or five years. However, this is not the case.

“Love is a process,” Welch said. “How we experience it changes over time. The biggest piece of relationship advice anyone could ever give to young couples is: Go into relationships with realistic expectations.

“The reality is, love changes. Communication changes. Sex changes. Intimacy changes.”

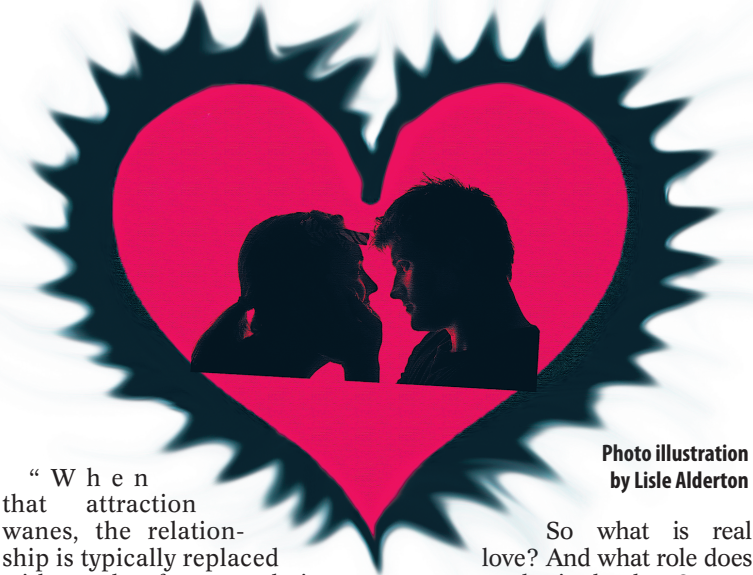


Photo illustration by Lisle Alderton

So what is real love? And what role does sex play in that love?

“I think sex is a big part of love,” O’Hara said. “If you don’t have the same views about it, that can lead to a lot of animosity, and if you both feel unfulfilled, you may start to stray elsewhere.”

However, others don’t have sex because they love the person they are with and want to save that part

DISCOVERY | New center seen as a revenue booster for the community



Manhattan resident, **Cabrini Silva**, studies a photo of a spiderwort blossom from the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve on display in Manhattan Town Center Tuesday afternoon.

Continued from Page 1

student involvement in the process because of the fresh ideas they bring with them, as well as receiving ongoing student feedback on the project.

“The Center has to serve a variety of audiences, and an important part of that are the people that are only here for a short period of time,” Workman said. “We all think about Fort Riley, but the one right here in our backyard are the students who don’t live here.”

Workman, like mayor Strawn, said he sees the project as a great opportunity to showcase the Flint Hills by being a place visitors can see history of the region and experience that through activities within the center.

Workman said he is going to need a strong partnership with K-State to help the Discovery Center succeed.

“Success comes from collaboration in partnering,” Workman said.

Scott Shoemaker, director of the Sunset Zoo, said he endorses the project because he feels it will help Manhattan by bringing in revenue for city businesses and showcasing the prairies while sending the message that

they need to be protected.

“There’s not a lot of prairie left in the country,” Shoemaker said, “so this is an opportunity for us to showcase it and talk about its value.”

Shoemaker said he foresees some obstacles concerning whether it is right to use taxpayer dollars on the project even though it has potential to benefit Manhattan overall. He also said there might be some people who see it as a drain on city resources.

However, Shoemaker said he still endorses the project because he sees the benefits as worth the effort.

“Everyone has an opinion and everyone is entitled to what they believe obviously,” he said. “I think it can work.”

The presentations of possible designs for the Discover Center were accompanied by 35 photos on display in the mall through October 18. The photos were taken by Kansas native Jim Richardson and were part of a documentary about the Flint Hills Region by National Geographic in 2007, according to the event’s program.

Bob Strawn said he had e-mailed photo links to his friends around the world, particularly in England, and had earned great



A photo of bees on a thistle was on display at the Manhattan Town Center Mall Tuesday afternoon as part of an exhibit about the future Flint Hills Discovery Center.

praise for the Flint Hills.

“They had no idea just how beautiful of a place this part of the country was,” Strawn said.

The photos include aerial shots of controlled burns on the plains, pictures of open prairies at sunset and photos of the central plains.

Manhattan Town Center is just one of the stops made by the photos, which have been on a two and a half year tour through Kansas.

DEAN | Shares thoughts on NBAF, college’s future

Continued from Page 3

“When you consider that this country’s only bio-secure laboratory for the type of research for foreign animal diseases is over 60 years old, it’s scary that we are working in antiquated facilities,” he said.

Issues of biosecurity revolve around the facility itself and how it is managed, he said. In 2002, when Richardson visited Plum Island, N.Y., site of the current facility, he noted numerous examples of the island’s lack of biosecurity, including birds nesting and a family picnicking nearby.

“I think that a location where people can work and be productive is most important,” he said.

LOOKING FORWARD

Richardson’s goals for the college are based around maintaining its reputation and stature.

Producing some of the best graduate veterinarians to be employed in veterinary practice, expanding areas of food safety and security, growing in areas of disease research and maintaining a cost-effective education are just some of his long-term goals. In the short-term, Richardson is scanning the horizon.

“I think we need to start looking at some new facilities to grow the capacity to be preparing students in all of the areas,” he said.

Behind Richardson’s leadership, anything can be accomplished, said Roger Fingland, associate dean of clinical programs in the college.

“I am completely confident that Dean Richardson will continue to support the vision and goals of the faculty in the College of Veterinary Medicine,” he said.

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HAIR EXPERTS Salon & Spa is looking for a fun, energetic, fashion-focused person to join our team as a part-time salon coordinator. Must be professional, reliable, detail-oriented, and a team player. A strong computer background, commitment to excellent customer service, with ability to multitask is required. Must be available Tuesday through Saturday. Competitive pay and excellent benefits! Please bring resume and availability schedule to: 1323 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 785-776-4455 Attention: Stephanie, Salon Manager.

HARRY’S RESTAURANT is currently accepting applications for daytime prep cook and day/ evening host. Please apply within 418 Poyntz Ave.

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400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

2005 BOBCAT T300 Track Skid Steer, three attachments included, Price \$4200, Need to sell fast, contact: b46n351@gmail.com/ 866-851-5481.

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Sudoku ****

			8	7			
		1	4	3	6		
	7					9	
5	1					8	9
6	8						2
	4					1	
		5	1	2	3		
			9	8			

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

3	7	8	2	9	5	4	6	1
5	4	2	1	6	3	9	7	8
9	1	6	8	4	7	5	2	3
2	9	4	6	3	1	7	8	5
1	8	3	5	7	9	6	4	2
6	5	7	4	8	2	3	1	9
4	6	5	9	2	8	1	3	7
8	3	9	7	1	6	2	5	4
7	2	1	3	5	4	8	9	6

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Answer to the last Sudoku.

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3 DAYS	20 words or less	\$19.00
	each word over 20	30¢ per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less	\$21.15
	each word over 20	35¢ per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less	\$23.55
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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Students write for PostSecret, take part in art project

By Daniel Stewart
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I'm more scared to believe in God than not to ... I wish I could have realized how beautiful I really used to be ... I once faced a situation when I thought I would die, I am no longer afraid of death ... 25 years ago, I talked somebody out of becoming a suicide bomber for a terrorist organization."

These statements are a just a few of the many secrets that can be found on *PostSecret.com*.

PostSecret has been an innovative, anonymous mailing forum for four years now. Every Sunday since creator Frank Warren launched the Web site on Jan. 1, 2005, PostSecret has posted anonymous secrets from people, not just throughout the United States, but across the globe.

The only stipulation to the postcards sent in is the secrets must be completely truthful and must have never been spoken before. Submitted postcards, addressed to Warren's home address, typically appear as 4-by-6-inch works of art, with one or both sides designed to showcase the secret.

The Web site and Warren's five books, in which he publishes some of the most intriguing and inspiring secrets, have served as a stage where an anonymous community can find laughter, hope and inspiration in each other. According to the Web site, one of the main messages Warren wants

readers and contributors to realize is the idea that you are not alone in whatever situation life has brought you to; there are others out there like you.

K-State students now have the opportunity to experience PostSecret in a different, more personal way. Through the efforts of the Union Program Council, K-State Counseling Services and the Art Appreciation Society, students will have the chance to write down and share their own secrets with the K-State community.

"It's a creative outlet for people and students," said Anna Knackstedt, junior in political science and UPC forums co-chair. "At the same time, you're telling your secret, but there is some security and anonymity in it, so people won't know whose secret it is. It's like you are getting it out, but you are also safe because your name is not on it."

Knackstedt said from now until Oct. 21, students can pick up postcards from the UPC office in the K-State Student Union or at the English and Counseling Services building. These postcards are pre-addressed and, after a student adds their secret and designs the back, they can put them in the campus mail for free.

She also said members of the Art Appreciation Society will take all anonymous secrets, put them together in a collage and present the display in the Union Courtyard on Oct. 26, which is the day Warren is scheduled to speak to K-State.

POSTSECRET BOOKS



1.) PostSecret: Extraordinary Confessions from Ordinary Lives (2005). 2.) My Secret: A PostSecret Book (2006). 3.) The Secret Lives of Men and Women: A PostSecret Book (2007). 4.) A Lifetime of Secrets: A PostSecret Book (2007). 5.) Confessions on Life, Death, & God (2009).

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